MADE CHARLEY BATES WRITE HE COPIES NANA'S MARRIAGE CON-

TRACT IN HIS BIG HAND, Then on Expert Swears that the Same Hand Wrote the Contract. To day Another Ex-port Will Probably Swear the Other Way, as Bates Does Nam Testifies Again. Charles F. Bates swore in court yesterday

that the words "my dear wife" and "your loving husband," and all the variations thereof, as they appeared in the letters which Annette McGrath has submitted as proof of her common-law marriage with him, were not written by him. An expert in handwriting testified that they were. When Judge Freedman opened court. Law-

yer Horwitz, for the plaintiff, had feomething o say about the witness Norlander, who testified on Friday that he had met the plaintiff at Niagara Falls, where she passed as the wife of a man named Fred Valentine.

Your Honor." Mr. Horwitz said, "I want Norlander recalled. We have some new in formation on which we wish to cross-examine him. We sak the defence to produce him. If they do not, we want an order to have him produced. Lawyer Peckham said he had no objection

to Norlander coming forward, but was unable to produce him. 'That man," Mr. Horwitz then went on, " is

a criminal and gave a false address here." Judge Freedman refused to order the defence to produce him, since he had been produced once and cross-examined. So Lawyer Horwitz excepted and resumed the cross-examination of young Bates. The plump defen dant, with one wink at the spectators and another at his lawyer, faced Mr. Horwitz.

Q.-When you went to Newport with the plaintiff were you arrested f. A.-No. sir. I was ordered there. Q -Weren't there some papers out-requisition papers I mean and wasn't it a criminal case ! A - 'Re,

er. I guess so.
Q.—Now phease tell the Court what it was. A.—'Es. Sr. Cruelty to a horse.
Q.—And wasn't it for putting kerosene oil on a horse. and setting fire to it? A. -Oh-h h: It tellyon. I was trying to make the horse work, and they fined me \$150 for it. I was tried for it in Newport and paid the fine.

That's all there is about it.

Q—By the way, Mr. Bates, while you were at the bouse of Mrs. Mctirath did you ever meet the nev.

Father Quinn? A.—th. yes. I think that's his name. He was a sporty kind of priest, but his name might have been Figure or something else. I'm not quite sure where I met blin, but I know we had a good time. I remember he had a pretty good jag on.

This was stricken out amid a series of winks Q-Have you been in the habit of meeting priests? Δ -No, sir. He's the only one I ever met.

Mr. Horwitz showed several letters to the witness and asked him to identify his writing. "Now, Mr. Bates," he continued, "please write as rapidly as you are accustomed to what I dictate."

Bates seated himself at the stenographer's smile, said. "Go ahead4" The moment, how-ever, that the lawyer began to dictate Bates's face became very grave and some of its color faded. Mr. Horwitz was reading aloud the marriage contract which the plaintiff says Bates signed. desk, took pen and paper, and, with a cheerful

New York, July 16, 1800.

When he had finished writing and had re-sumed his seat, Mr. Horwitz asked: Q. Mr. flate, to yet recognize the sanctity of an oath! A -1.00. Q.—Now Mr. Bates, upon your eath, is this handwrit-lay yours (diamong the agreement). A.—No. sir, it is

On the redirect examination Mr. Peckham went over the letters that the plaintiff had presented and called Mr. Bates's attention to the superscriptions and the signatures. In every case the winess denied that he wrote the words "wife" and "husband" in addressing the plaintiff or in signing the letter.

"Now," said Lawyer leckham, "this letter begins, My darling wife" lid you write that?" Hates looked at the letter carefully, and answered: swered:
"I wrote the 'My darling,' but not the word
"I wrote the 'My darling,' but not the word

"I wrote the 'My darling,' but not the word 'wife.' And here at the bettom I wrote Your loving Charlie, but not the word 'husband.' Those words were forged.

Another letter began 'My darling liftle fiance.' Bates denied that he wrote the words ittle fiance.' Mr. Peckham went over nearly twenty letters, in every one of which the word husband or 'wife aupeared. The witness denied having written those words at all. The lawyer then read a letter which Mr. Bates had received the day after the plaintiff went to the New York Hospital. She had denied that she was intoxicated when she went there. The letter van as follows:

was intoxicated when she went there. The letter ran as follows:

I know I am unworthy to address you, but I must write and unpure your forgiteness. I would do so only bended known it is outh I wo have been everything that ever was kind and good and dear to us. It almost drives me crary to fink how it have rapaid your patience and love. I got a letter from John line marning, and he say you did not say a word against ma. On took it leould only under the II formy could call you must ett. If formy could call you must ett. If formy could

me. I do not know what I shall do without you you have become part of my life.

My bitterest thought is that I have thrown away the Principal Irelastes of Your love. Once more limplore you to forgive me, and then to forget that such a Busingtonia being over existed as Nama. While this letter was being read the plaintiff
was weeping. When the lawyer came to the
word "angel" he looked up for a moment and
glanced quizzically at Mr. Bates. That citizen

awyer Horwitz then took the witness in hand again.
"In one letter you remark that 'Papa will be happy it' ac. Who is papa?"
"I guess that means me." the witness answered with a grin. The audience laughed and Judge Freedman repred for order.
"The officers must be more careful," said his Heuor. "If any man laughs I want him brought to the bar so that I can commit him."
The crowd for a long time did not even snicker.

her."

Mr. Horwits—Don't you recall a glormy interview with your and over the relations with this somain't with your and over the relations with this somain't will be the property of the same and thought. One that your son keep decade, a though the your son keep decade, the receives a many or and you seek the property of the conty generated the conty generated the conty generated the conty generated the control of the cont

In rebuttal William H. Peck, paring teller in the Hudson liver Bank, where young Bates keeps an account testified that if a check were presented to him bearing the signature which appeared upon the marriage contract he would pay it. Pavid N. Carvalio, an expert in bandwriting, was next called, and testified: I have examined firshifts 4 the marriage contract; and 1 knows so the copy which Mr. Sides where at awayer liberation, declarion, and to the best of my adoption) that are importantially the writing of the old paracit. tyro find A -- t firege confirmation

aion of your meeting in Central Park true?" A.-His version was decidedly and outrage-

Q.—You also heard his story about the light in your apartments. Did any such fight ever take place? A.—Well, I will have to explain that. Mr. Bates pare mea. Very severe heating one shall, and in proveding inc. set his face got seventhes. He nearly bit my nose off and I had to so to Dr. shrady for treatment.

Q.—Was he intoxicated at the time? A.—th, shout Q.-Have you ever been at Ningers Faile? A .- I never any the Faile in my life Q Did you ever know a man named Valentine ! -I never knew man, woman, or child named Valent

Q - Wes there anything in Norlander stastimony that was true? A - The whole story he told was ritioulous whe true? A.—The whole story he told was ridicolously fairs.

Q.—Now, please stars to the Court just what happened, it anything, the night you went in the Philipse with Mr. Sates. A.—I never heard or knew anything of that place at the time. I never heard of it multiple came here. I done in mey yet what the dot a place at the from the Federal Muse. In this covery a place it is, Q.—Mr. Haves spoke of your having been to lead from the Federal Muse. In this covery a lead to the place it is, Q.—When you were at Long Branch division to the Mr. Sates that you had not a men all the avinning nool and had spont the higher the little A.—No. The only man that every spent a night with the Mr. Be to grane for any other place is my instanted.

This morning Lawyer Peckham will call

This morning Lawyer Peckham will call some handwriting experts on his side, and then the case will end. THEN THE CAPTAIN ROUGHLY.

It Bocan't Pay to Get Into Had Grace with Shipping Agent Payater. When Shipping Agent Robert J. Poynter read in THE SUN on Saturday that Capt. Mather M. Reston, skipper of the Brit-ish bark Waimea had quasiloned the genuineness of Poynter's contract with the owners of the bark to supply her with

Poynter is somewhat over six feet in height and weighs nearly 300 pounds. Capt. Reston is a modest New Zealander of average stature. Mr. Poynter erroneously conjectured that Capt. Heston had furnished some of the information in Tue Sun's article telling how the shipping masters were fleecing poor Jack. The skipper and Mr. Poynter met on Saturday afternoon on the floor of the Maritime Exchange. Mr. Poynter went up to the skipper and vehe-

"I'm going to sue you for defamation of "I'm going to sue you for defamation of character!"
The skipper looked up at the giant and mildly answered: "Sue ahead," and then left the exchange. He was accompanied by Wilte Lord, a clerk for Hicks & Boil. They went to Hartman's saloon near the South Ferry. It was about dusk when Kit Conlin, a ship chandler, entered the saloon. Kit went over to the table where the skipper was sitting and said:
"Skipper, you're an ass!"
The skipper caimly replied: "Thank you, you are worse than an ass."
Then Mr. Conlin leaned on the table with both hands and shouted: "You are ass from top to toe, and if you weren't you would resent what I say."
"This is no place to have trouble," the skipper answered. "Eutyou will not dare to in-

What I say."

This is no place to have trouble." the skipper answered. "But you will not dare to insulate the skipper walked out. As he stepped on the sidewalk he noticed Shipping Master Poynter and his runner, a square-lawed man named Kerrigan, near the door of the saloun.

There were also several tough-looking persons lounging uear by. Conlin struck at the skipper, who dodged the blow. As he did so he was hit from behind by Kerrigan, he thinks, and knocked down. Several men kicked him in the face and side, and one nearly severed his right thumb with a knife. When he got on his feet he saw Mr. Foynter holding Willy Lord, presumably to prevent the young man from assisting the skipper.

A bystander who knew nothing about the assault compelled Mr. Foynter to release Lord. The skipper was helped to his bark, now loading at Fier b, East River, for New Zealand, by friends, and dressed his wounds himself.

He appeared yesterday on the floor of the Maritime Exchange, of which Mr. Poynter is a member, and told his story of the assault to some of his friends. They advised him to have Poynter and Kerrigan arrested. He went before Justice Ryan in the Tombs Police. Court and procured warrants for both men. He will appear this morning to prosecute his charge against them.

Capt. Research

member, and told his story of the assault to some of his friends. They advised him to have Poynter and Kerrigan arrested. He went before Justice livan in the Tombs Police Court and procured warrants for both men. He will appear this morning to presecute his charge against them.

Capt. lieston has not heard from his owners for two years, and the reason he did not recognize the contract that Poynter's owner. Kerrigan, displayed, was because the signatures to it were not those of his old owners.

Mr. Poynter declared to a Sun reporter several days before the publication of the fact that the owners of the Waimen had entered into a contract with the firm of Williams & Poynter, that there was no such contract in existence.

existence.

Mr. Pownier got into a quarrel, with a friend named John Barnett, a clerk in a bucket shop at 18 Brondway, in John Cusack's saloon, on June 17, 1886, and shot him through the left June 17, 1885, and shot him through the left lung. He spent several weeks in prison awaiting the result of Earnett's wound.

He also shot Cusack in the leg. He said the double shooting was accidental, but the police did not look at it in that light.

Barnett recovered and refused to prosecute Mr. Poynter. Cusacy was shot while trying to take Poynter's pistol away from him. In The Stars account of the shooting it was said that Poynter was on the police force in 1872, and was dismissed in 1873.

LAUYER STANFORD SURPRISED, Claimed as a Son-in-law by the Man He is

Sutag for a Fee. A boat, a pretty young woman, and a lawyer have stirred up a lively sensation about Bellmore and Smithville South on Long Island. The boat is owned by Pastor Stephen C. Smith of Smithville South, whose daughter, Miss Eugenia Smith, is the young woman concerned.

Lawyer William J. Stanford of Jamaica made his appearance on the scene last spring, when Coles Abrams, who built the boat for Pastor Smith, sent in his bill. Pastor Smith said Mr. Coles's bill was too high, and refused to pay it. Mr. Coles brought suit, and Pastor Smith engaged Lawrer Stanford to heat Mr. Coles. Lawyer Stanford is a bachelor of 44. Miss Smith is more than 25, but retains her good looks. During the progress of the suit it appears that Lawyer Stanford became a frequent visitor at Pastor Smith's home. So far as can be learned, no one made any objection. The officers must be more careful," said his Honor. "If any man laughs I want him brought to the bar so that I can commit him."

The crowd for a long time did not oven make any objection, and everything moved along nicely, including the boat suit, which was finally submitted to a referee in Jamaica and won by Pastor Smith. This helped the lawyer in the esteem of his distance where the lawyer went on. "Who may that he?" I guess that's her." nodding to the plaining.

Q-This letter ends — With all your husband's leve." Id you write the word "nushand"? A.—No. sir.

Q-And this typewrites because it is write? A.—No. sir.

Q-And this typewrites because it is write? A.—No. sir.

Q-I on write it be yes write on the typewriter from your A.—He. sir. I wroke it. De yes write on the typewriter. Q-lon write? A.—E. sir.

There is no "husband" or "wife" in this letter. George W. Fly tastified that he had dined with the plainitiff and delendant at the Southern listed in St. Louis, and that Mr. had been introduced the plainitiff as Miss McGrath. Mr. Fly is a horse dealer, and is Batesia agent in the West.

The next winces was Caleb F. Bates, the defendant is father.

"I never saw the plainitiff," he said, "until I came to this court. I have eften talked to my son about going with improper women, but I never referred to her or seeded him about her."

Mr. Horwitz—Bon: you recall a grow interview here the lusband of bouse as the husband of the boat side of the plainity has been in the Coles suit. Profiting by his experience in the Coles suit. Pastor Smith declined to pay the bill. Lawyer Stanford species.

The results of the plainity at the boat and forging alleging that Stanford here.

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The results of the plainity had been living at his house as the husband of the boat and the plainity at the boat and the plainity at the boat suit, which he had deen the liamite. The had been living at his boate any the list of the lawyer that he had dined with the pla and everything moved along nicely, including

which he had received no pay. The task of making out the bill was brief. It was a round \$155.

Profiting by his experience in the Coles suit. Pastor Smith declined to pay the bill. Lawyer Stanford promptly began suit. His composure was somewhat disturbed when he received. Pastor Smith's answer to his complaint. Not only does Pastor Smith deny any indebtedness, but he further puts in a counter claim for board and lodging, alleging that Stanford had been living at his house as the husband of his daughter. It is this assertion that has assonished the villages in that part of Long Island.

On recovering from his surprise Lawyer Stanford solomnly declared that he was still a bachelor, and expected to temain so for he didn't know how long. Next he denied positively every allegation contained in the decument, and avowed his determination to light the case to the bitter end. He also asserts that Lawyer Seaman, Pastor Smith's counsel, attempted to effect a compromise with him for \$250, which he refused. The case is to be tried before a jury in Justice Seaman's court at Wandarh early next month.

Last Suptember Miss Smith was arrested on complaint of Bavid Fouris, who accused her of hirring his young wife away from home. At the trial Touris failed to appear, and Miss Smith was discharged. Miss Smith is said to have married a man named Van Cott some ther maiden name. Tastor Smith is cid and leable.

Seven Tramps Supposed to Have Seen.

Neves Tramps Supposed to Have Been

CUMBERTAND, Md., Nov. 27. This morning at 4 o'clock freight train No. 70, east bound, on the Baltimore and Ohio, was derailed by an axie breaking on a car on a bridge near Hyndman. Pa., eighteen miles west of here. The man. Pa., eighteen tilles went of here. The bridge was completely form down and fifteen cars were precipitated to the creek below. Seven tramps who were seen on the train just before the accident occurred are supposed to be under the wes ked cars in the creek. The cars were all leaded with coal.

The Brooklyn Sulous Question,

Mayor-elect Schieren of Brooklyn has already ducided, it is said, as to the two Commissioners The riamfull then want to the witness chalt. She whise-seed some like to the image but he maintained a passive face. She turned to ber lawyer and said so that every one could bear. "I was telling the lidge that I have anifered such until and he with a condition to answer questions this afternoon." In the commence of the want saint series and every one could be a ferself that are found is larger and that one of the turned answer questions this afternoon. "Found that the department would be conducted in a liberal spirit. It is understood that ex-folice justice Charles this one of the Commissioners. whom he will place in charge of the Excise De-

M'KANE TO BE ARRESTED.

THE MACHINERY FOR HIS TRIAL FOR CONTEMPT SET IN MOTTON. Me and Other Gravesend Defendants Will

Surrender Thems-ives This Morning is Response to Justice Burnard's Order. John Y. McKane, dictator of Gravesend, will probably be arrested to-day. So will half a dozen of his faithful henchmen. They would arrested yesterday, had not the copying of the legal papers in the proceedings against him been unexpected; delayed. The alleged contempt of court on last election day is the basis of the complaint in this case. Johnson & Lamb, the counsel for the committoe of citizens of Brooklyn, acted very quietly, so that, although they had scenred a warrant on Saturday afternoon, it did not look out until resterday morning, a few hours before they were ready to deliver it to sheriff Courtney.

On Saturday Lawyer E. A. Lamb appears before Justice Barnard in Poughkeepsie with a large batch of affidavits alleging that Mc Kane and others had deliberately disobeyed Justice Barnard's injunction, restraining them from interfering with poll watchers appointed by the Kings County Republican Committee on election day. The complaint was made out in the name of Justice-elect William J. Gaynor, as were the papers in the original pproceed ings asking for the injunction, and all the persons made defendants in those proceedings seamen, he began looking for the skipper. Mr. appeared likewise as defendants in this ac-tion; but the affidavits named only those who had been recognized as participate s in the proceedings complained of. These were Chief McKane, Nicholas J. Johnson, Harian Crandall, James H. Cropsey, Justice of the Peace Richard V. B. Newton, Police Sergeant Murphy, and Policeman 11 of Gravesend.

There were twenty affidavits, Edward M. Grout, a partner of Justice Garner, made the first, which recited the circumstance of his treatment at the hands of Newton and Policeman 11. He said that Newton had stopped his carriage 150 feet away from the Town Hall, had threatened him, and had said that he didn't care "a -- for all the Judges or courts of the State." He refused to pay any attention to the injunction or the certificate from the Republican Committee shown to him by Mr. Grout. Newton was surrounded by uniformed policemen, two of whom, one being No. 11, threatened to club Grout. No. 11 also dropped the injunction order when it was handed to him and left it lying on the ground. Mr. Grout said that twelve men went to the island that morning. each being armed with an origing! injunction order, a certificate as a watcher, and three full sets of all the papers in the injunction procoedings, including extra copies of the injunc-

tion orders. Col. Alexander S Bason related vividly the experiences of his party, which was the first to arrive at Gravesond. He knew Mckane, and saw him in front of a circle of policemen at the Town Hall. His story as to what followed did not vary from the accounts already

Published.
Theodore Witte, a lawyer, was in Heerlieg's Theodore Witte, a lawyer, was in Heerlien's salocu when Col. Basch's party arrived. He had stayed at Grave and the night before. He witnessed the assaults and saw Lawyer George W. Roderick, McKane's cornset, come in with one of the watchers' certificates after the row, He heard McKane's certificates after the row, He heard McKane's arrived a first the row, He heard McKane say. This you hear that fellow holier about his order of the court?' McKane receipmed him later and ordered him kleked out, which order was obeyed.

Attached to these affidavits were copies of the injunction order, a watcher's certificate, the papers in the injunction proceedings, and the testimony in the habous corpus proceedings which followed the arrests of the watchers.

Justice Barnard's order requires that McKane and the supers me Court, to be held at the Court House in Brooklyn on Pec, I next, at 10

Justice Barnard's order requires that Me-Kane and the others he taken before a Special Term of the Supreme Court, to be held at the Court House in Brooklyn on Dec. I next at 10 o'clock in the foreneon. He authorized Sheriff Courtney to take SZ-OGO ball from each of the defendants.

The news that the order had been granted came to Mickane long before the papers were ready. He was at his officent 40 Court street, and was in consultation with Lawyer Roderick and several friends the greater part of the day. To The Sun reporter he expressed gratifica-tion that the affair was to be ventilated in court.

and saveral friends the greater part of the day. To Figs Sux reporter he expressed gratification that the affair was to be ventilated in court.

"It is just what I have been waiting jor," he said. "This brings the matter just where I have wanted it all along to the court. All my talk about making a public statement for the newspapers was owing to the taroiness which I these men showed in getting their charges in shape. I'll be here in my office all the afternoon waiting for the service of the papers. I won't run away. No one will welcome them any more than I will myself.

He smiled as he said that he bad a friend or two left who would see that he did not go to juil for lack of a lond.

Lawer Rodelick said that he was well bleased, too. "We won't make that public statement now, as we intended to. We will make it in the shape of sworn afficatis. We will prove that we committed no contempt. We respected the certificates of the regularly appointed watchiers; we only refused to put them out because a second set gaked us to. The complete number of Republican watchers appointed by the kings county Republican committee, and the President of the local fortuition organization stood at the rolls all day. More could not be legally allowed there, nor were we author led to put out one set for another. All the violence there was was instituted by those men who are now complaining, and who came armed with revolvers and clust."

Mekane and the other defendants, P is said, will surrender themselves at the Sheriff soffices at 100 closes this morning.

The punishment which Mr. McKane and his companions are liable to for their selegal contempt to see not bar an indictment for the offence with which the contempt is associated, but if convicted upon indictment the punishment inflicted for the contempt is associated, but if convicted upon indictment the punishment inflicted for the contempt is associated, but if convicted upon indictment the punishment inflicted for the contempt is associated, but if convicted upon indictment the puni

THE REV. ME. IDWARDS'S BOOK. It May Be Investigated by the Long Island Bapilet Association.

The Long Island Baptist Association is going to consider the case of the New Charles Edwards whose book entitled "The New York Hoorearer" involved him in trouble York Hoornarer" involved him in trouble with his congregation at Freeport L. I. It is said that the flev. Mr. Edwards has refused to retract anything that he has said in the publication, and that he will resign from the association scener than submit to any unfavorable action. The book was described in The Sets some time ago, it is made up in part, of the discoveries of a reporter who is supposed to have been sent to hall to got a report of what was going on those. Mr. Fedwards apparently down to believe in the orthodox describes regarding the nature of eternal punishment. ment.

Succeeded as Comedian, but Not as Manager Ban Francisco, Nov. 27. - When L. R. Stockwell, a favorite local comedian several years ago, became manager of the new Powell Street Theatre, which he named Stockwell's every one thought he would succeed. He was finacially backed by young James Flood, and everyally backed by young James riood, and every-thing looked weil. By the end of a year Flaod had become sick of puting up money and re-fused to guarantee any more hills. So Stock-well fell into financial straits, but kept nice head above water until last month. Then he de-parted on the road with "Maine and theorgia," partied on the road with Maline and Georgia, "leaving an arm of creditions hehind.

To-day the owners of the theatre. Bonicke & Steles took control and retained Affred Filinghouse as manager. They have to do samething this winter when the crowds come to the Mid-winter Fair.

The writ of attachment issued against Mrs.

To Look Out tor Diet and Football Cranks. Superintendent Byrnes summoned all the priece. Clams on the same stand at the same pulses captains before him yesterday morning orice. Flanty of ketchine and other seasonand instructed them to see to it that the streets and sidewalks in their precise to are hopt clear and sidewarks in their preventes are and tried in a control of a single from the state of their prevented are not violated. The first in the proposed and society recently complained to the shaper that the notice dot not give the society's complaints the attention that described in the provent football only on the state of the st

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

The rearrangement of the seats at the Metopolitan Opera House serves a two-fold purperformance to the general public without sonsidering the box holders, who are now confined to a single tier, and so many additional scats have been put in that the house will seat enough more people to increase the revenue by nearly \$5,000 a week. The curious little pens, formerly set aside for the men who liked to stand up and hear, say half an hour of the opera, have been abolished, and the people who stroll into the opers house now will have the same facilities for seeing and hearing a short portion of the opera and then drifting out again as they have in an ordinary theatre.

This is the particular season of the year when carriages, harness, and horses are sold at prices that are startling to their owners. At a rell-known auction place yesterday a team of chestnut horses, four and five years old, respectively, cleanly built, and with plenty of health and action, were sold for the extraordinary sum of \$78 for the pair. The horses
were bred in Rahway. N. J., and sold to a
down-town merchant a year ago for \$450. Ho
had their falls docked and had them well
trained, so that they turned out a good pair
of. Park horses for a cart or victoria. He
advertised them about four months ago,
and sold them for \$400, despite the hard times.
When winter approached the new purchased
decided to sell out his stable, and the \$400
dishibled to \$78. Broughams, victorias, and
similar articles of luxury can be bought for
prices now that are proportionately smail. A
brougham by one of the bost makers, which
had cost \$1,200 in January, was soid through
an alvertisement in THE SUS some days since
for \$250. health and action, were sold for the extraoror \$250

This has been a year of reverses and sur prises in more directions than one. The proessional gamblers, who are generally credited with possessing remarkable foresight concerning everything of a sporting character, have ing everything of a sporting character, have come to grief so frequently that their cash balances must have dwindled to alarmingly small figures. In no instance were they so completely dumfounded as in their fashing to estimate correctly the outcome of the farvard-Yale football match at Springfield. It was not so much the fact that lade wen, as that Harvard falled to score. For months the football snarps have sounded the praises of the Harvard men. Individually they were said to be superior in almost every instance to the players of the Valo team who would be pitted against them, while it was said that their team work was as smooth and finished as the movements of a well-regulated timeplees. Vet, sometiaw, the brawn and muscle of Yale withstood the battering attacks of the Harvard giants, and the tricks of the Cambridge men proved univalling in getting the battered when the proved univalling in getting the battered country. It only may have be played with the so-far-acknowledged champion team of the country. It only needs the defeat of Yale by the "Tigers" in the firm game of the season to complete the series of surprises of the year in the sporting world. Such a result is to means improbable. There is enough come to grief so frequently that their cash season to complete the series of surprises of the year in the sporting world. Such a result is by no means improbable. There is enough of the element of chance in football playing to warrant the followers of the Jersey team in putting their maney on Princeton, though the odds are of course, on the blue.

David Gideon, whose name figured in the namers vesterday in connection with the failure of his nerhews, who were in the business of manufacturing holiday novelties, is a small man with a black moustache, and of rather frail health. The public knows him as a gam-bler, bookmaker and horse owner, and a highly successful man. It was not generally known that he was in the business of manufacturing thristmas novelties through his nephews, but his case calls to mind that of a great number of men of similar calling, who invest their of men of similar calling, who invest their earnings in commercial business in New York, One of the men who was once associated with Mr. Gideon as a bookmaker is in reality one of the Jargest swellers in town, though his name never figures in connection with this well-known firm. Another bookmaker is interested in the manufacturing of printing presses, and a third, who, with the two foregoing is an habitue of Jelmonico's, is the backer and discovered. of printing presses, and a third, who, with the two foregoing, is an habitue of leminoico's, is the backer and director of large machine works in Newark. Business men are eager to get bookmakers in tousiness at all times. They are known as "good losers. That is, they accept hard times and the chases of adverse business fortunes with unruffled equanimity and unconquerable plack.

President Blaut, formerly of the Madison quate Bank, was quite as unprefentious when he occupied the Freeidential chair of that in stitution as when he was a waiter in a small restaurant in the upper part of Third avenue restaurant in the upper part of Third avenue. He often left the bank to go over and sit in the Hoffman House cafe, where he was on internate terms with a great number of men who do not ordinarily associate with bank Presidents in daylight. Mr. Baut's coloriess face, stoping shoulders and rather shambling again were as familiar as the house erean painting in the call. No one around the hotel was particularly surprised to learn that the Madison Spurse Bank affairs had not been administered with sagacity and decorum when the exposure finally came.

Speculation about St. Luke's Hospital goes on interminably. The assection that the block will be occupied by an enormous dry goods house was scouted when first made, but there is an uneasy feeling among the residents of is an uneasy feeling among the residents of upper Fifth avenue that such a condition of things is very likely to come about after all. The rumers are very well defined concerning the subject and it is certain that such an establishment in that section of the town would command an enormous patronage from the thousands of people who live in the radius of a mile of st. Luke's. As deformed its numerous noted stills part of New York is thickly populated with apartment houses filled with well-to-do teople. At Third avenue and Fitty-ninth street, and at Fighth avenue and Fitty-sight street there are very large dry goods second street there are very large dry goods houses which are parconized by people who do not care to take the trouble to travel down town as far as Twenty-third street.

Despite the cheerfulness of Evans and Hoey on the stage, it is known that these fun makers are at olds, and that this is the last season they will play together. Soth are rich men. and they have accumulated fortunes without and they have accumulated fortunes without paying any large revailties to enthers. Their ways will be watched with as much interest by the public when they finally part as were the autosequent movements of Harrigan and Hart after the partnership of those two consedians was broken. Heavy is distinctively the funny man of the pair, but Irana is credited with husiness acumen of no mean order. He is stronger in the West than in the East, No specific cause is given for the separation of the two mean. two men-

The appearance of the large number of welldrilled and hardy-looking marines and safforn from the new warship New York in the Nathan Hale procession must have reminded the spectators of the fact that our naval force is becoming somewhat important in size. Every new ship that is put into commission in our mavy requires the addition of several hundred, men to the mavai forces, besties giving occupation to a large number of the curlets who have been turned addition of several hundred men turned addition of the curlets who have been turned addition to each employment in civil pursuits. There was a noticeable exhicition of pride on the part of both officers and men from the latest addition to our fighting craisers, which was softainly justified by the superiority of the New York in the matter of speed and construction over the other vessels in our navy. To the people who watched them as they passed by, lowever, the knowledge that about 16; per cent. of these new recruits were of American scanned and marines on the New York has been due to the leeding that they would be identified with one of the fleets and appealiest war ships affect. There never set existed a lover of the sea who failed to take to himself a personal feeling of importance of he chanced to hold even the unstantial position on a fleet and substantial ship. ing somewhat important in size. Every new

"When in the course of constructing a new bull-ling," said a citizen. "the builders come to the vault under the aidewalk they usually Mrs. Henderson remains in her room at the St. Marc Hotel, and the density sheriff who is endexvering to serve the writts unable to get them.

Sheriff forman ears that his densities will not proceed further than they are inclined to the round by the roughway. In this they may be afficed by would not cuttle them to these in a civil formal they are inclined to the round by the roughway. In this they may be around by the roughway. In this they may be around by the roughway. In this they may be around by the roughway. In this they may be around by the roughway. In this they may be around by the roughway. In this they may be rounded by actual knownedge of the problem to make the desired in criminal contents and an order to the beat of a hill is not greater than it is issued for her arrest. Steriff forman says that his men will force the Handerson's toom in the footer and arrest her.

To be a fixed an arrest her. build a temporary aldewalk of planks, which

said a stroller, "and ate eysters at a cent Proposetor a contortable looking man on as owners and bit but easefully, on they look nice, twelves from from the rand examination quality. Not as higher

9 BANK OFFICERS INDICTED:

WETMORE CHYDER AND EMIL FRANKEL BOTH IN THE BATCH.

Nineteen Indictments Against Persident Blant of the Madison equate, Eleven for Perjury Southerd, School, McDon. id. Kursheedt, Kalisher, and Ottenberg, T. o. The foreman of the General Sessions Grand Jury handed up a double handful of indictments to Recorder Smyth at 1:25 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and Recorder Smyth signed two bench warrants. It was understood that one of these bench warrants was for the arrest W. Wetmore Cryder, who was succeeded in 1891 in the Presidency of the Madison Square Blaut, and the other for

Emil Frankel, formerly a director.

Mr. Cryder is now a resident of Washington. living at 1.720 Connecticut acanus and Mr. Frankel lives in this city, that the Grand Jury had indicted them for participation in the mismanagement of the bank which ended in its ruin. A detective went to Washington to get Mr. Cryder, and Frankel was accessed at 111 East Fighty-first street. The bench warrant charges him with participating in a fraudulent bankruptey. He was taken first to Police Headquarters, and then before Judge Martine. James Stern of 148 East Sixtieth street gave \$10,000 bail for him. The Grand Jury also found eleven indictments for felony against President Itlaut of

the Madison Square Pank, each Indictment

charging him with nectory in awearing to

condition of the bank made to the State Bank-

ing Department in June, 1802, and June, 1803, These reports declare that the capital stock of the bank was all paid in, when it was not, and they misrepresent the amount of stocks and bonds held by the bank and the loans made to directors or endorsed by them. The indictments make Blaut Hable, upon conviction, to a maximum penalty of 110 years' imprisonment. Fight indictments for misdemeanor were found against Blaut and Directors Ronald T. McDonald and Al Soulard, jointly, for receiving deposits or aiding and abetting in receiving deposits after they knew that the bank was insolvent. The indictment charges that on Saturday, Aug. 5 last, Blant, McDonald, Soulard, and Uhlmann were at the bank and Soulard, and Uhlmann were at the bank and knew that it was insolvent. Uhlmann said that the bank should be closed, but Biaut, McDonaid, and Soulard overruled him. Uhlmann was not indicted, but will be a witness for the people. The bank received deposits on Aug. 7 and 8, and seven denosits are specifically referred to in the indictments. The depositors who made them were Herman Janizen, Walter J. Lee, John Ireland, and Davis A Sanfort. The misdemeanor in each case is punishable with imprisonment for one year and a line of \$500. Seven other indictments were found, one

Seven other indictments were found, one sach against Blaut, and Directors Charles E. Sciover, A. L. Soulard, Frederick A. Kursheedt, A. S. Kalisher, Bonald T. McDonald, and Simon Ottenberg, accusing them of causing the insolvency of the bank fraudulently and by misdirection of its affairs. This is a misdemeanor, punishable with imprisonment for one year and a fine of \$5500.

The reindicted officers will have to renew their bail this morning. Blaut is now at liberty under \$15,000, and the other indicted men under \$5,000, it is expected that the bail will be doubled in each instance. The cases will be transcerred by the Oyer and Terminer, to be tried after the deyer poisoning case, which opens next Monday, Mr. Nicoll will submit to the Becewher Grand Jury auch evidence as he has of any attempt to collect claims of the bank by unlawful means. He received yesterday from Beceivers O'Brien and Cannon a letter in which they emphatically deny that they at any time had endeavored to compounds their civil or criminal rights against Blaut or Uhlmann, in consideration of the payment of a large rum of money by Uhlmann. They also said that they courted an investigation and would be glad to appear before the Grand Jury.

DOCTORS AND THEIR FEES.

President Powell of the County Medical So ciety Has Something to Say About Them. Two or three of the points in President Seneca D. Powell's annual address at the meeting of the County Medical Society last evening were of more than usual interest. He sharply criticised those members of the medical profession who make reductions in the regular rate of fees, and found fault with the Board of Health's free vaccinating corps for vaccinating persons who are well able to pay. Dr. Powell did not attend in person the meeting. which was held at the Academy of Medicine building in West Forty-third street, and his address was read by Vice-President Henry D. Chapin. After blaming dispensaries and hospitals for needlessly reducing the revenues of the medical profession by treating free or for a nominal fee those who are sufficiently well off to pay the fee exacted by the regular prac-Doty's vaccinating corns:

A distrant instance is furnished by the course of the bloads of Teach in its recent durances of whitesand worth in the state of the worth in the course of the state of the worth in the course of the state of the Doty's vaccinating corps:

Of those physicians who accepted reductions in the regular fees the address each.

Again, whenever a man puts a low estimate on the value of his services he so for lowers the medical standard and intimes his professional fraction.

In regard to this the legal profession sets an example worthy of our annotation, a far from beliefling the importance of his own service to the incirc of his profession, the derivation of the incirc of his profession, the derivation of the profession, the derivation of the profession, the derivation of the profession, the derivation is a service to the incirc of his

President Powell urged a reform in the mat-ter of expect medical testimony in the courts. He urged legislation to termit the appoin-ment of a commission of physicians to review and pronounce upon the expert testimony

Former Friends and Club Pellows at Odds. Charles Bockwell, the young broker, who charged Manuel de la Cueva, ex-Vice-Consul from Spain, with writing insulting and threatening letters to him, appeared in Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday and asked permission to withdraw the charge, stating that he was not sure that he is they a had written the letters. The letters are two in number, one addressed to 'The hiarkguard Charley hockwell," and the other designating Mr. Rockwell by a still more opprobations enther. The references in the letters were indefinite and incomprehensible to any one not understanding the troubles between the two men. They were formerly friends and follow members of the Calumet Club, but Bockwell was drouped for non-newnest of dues, justice Hugan refused to allow hockwell to withdraw his composition and the case will come up for examination on Wednesday. Each of the men says that the other is craxy. mission to withdraw the charge, stating that

Hr. Bacow to Get a D cree of Divorce. The soit brought by Dr. John W. Barlow against his wife, Igasle A. Barlow, for absolute divorce was tried fester-far before Justice Culien in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn. The couple have been married twenty-five years. A year age there were reports that Mrs. Bar-low had closed with Charles H. Glies of Phin-delphin. After a few weeks she returned to Brownfrn, denied the reports, and put her hus-band out of their home in Rudiedge street, which was her property. Glies was named as we reasondent in the divorce with. No defen-was effected. Justice Curion said he would grant a decree.

Mintaters Who Object to Appearing in Print. At the regular weekly meeting of the Methodist ministers at the Methodist Book Concern vesterday, one of the clergymen found fault because there were several reporters present. He said that there was a standing rule scienting reporters. His remarks caused a discussion in which the santinent for and against the admission of reporters seemed to be about equal. The result of the discussion was the adeution of a resolution making the weekings private, except those held on the first Monday of each month.

Hos Over to the Park. Frederick C. Elkins, a driver for the New York Cab Company, who lives at 364 West Fifty-third street, ran over John Kelly of Lu54 Park

avernie on the east drive in Central Fark on Sunday a serious. Mr. he'r was getting out of a Fark arriage which he was knocked door by Elkines coupe. Five of his ribs were troken. He was taken to the Practicetain Hospital, and Likins was arrested. Please & Lab El cotton.

The Press Club held its annual election res-W. Keller was elected President; Ashley W Cale, First Vice President; George W. Flom-ing, Second Vice-Fishelent, For Recording Secretary Caleb Resturn colled the highest number of votes cast 14th. There is but little change in the Board of Trustees.

AUMPTUOUS FARE FOR A TRAMP.

While the World's Pair Lasted He Lived From the Chicago Dolla Neus.

It was the plain, unvarnished story told by John Harris that kept a jury out twenty-four hours in Judge Stein's court and this morning led to their dismissal because they could

bours list hat kept a jury out twonty-four hours in Judge Stoin's court and this morning led to their dismissal because they could not agree.

The charge was burglary. A Pullman sleeping ear in the sante Fo yards was broken into and some blankes were stoien. At 2 o'cleek one morning defectives found Frank J. Steller in one of the ears. He had a key to the alseping cars in his pocket, and the circumstantial evidence was strong that he was the thick that was wanted.

It was surmised that Steller had a confederate, so a watch was stationed to see if any other person would vielt the sleeping car. Three hours later a man did come. He was Join Harris, a tramp. John was seen to enter a sleeping car, and when neverted he was eating a hig chunk of gingerbread. This was hardly what the detertives expected to find him doing, but they had him indicted jointly with Steller on the charge of burglar, and when he was put on the witness stand in his own defence John had his first chance for telling his story. This story was a rather odd one in its way, and brought back to the minds of the jury the gay summer dispect the World's Fair and let them into the secret of how the great Exposition was the means of providing a tramp with royal good living, such as a rich man might envy.

John's story commenced at the beginning, and his first statement was that he was broke when he reached Chengo. He came to see the Fair. The second day he was very hinger. Toward night he want in and eat down on the soft cushions. The yielding volvet was a luxury he was not accustomed to and he could not resist the inclination towarded hy an incoming countee open, he went in and eat down on the soft cushions. The yielding volvet was a luxury he was not accusted by an incoming countee open, he went in and eat down on the soft cushions. The yielding volvet was a luxury he was not accusted by an incoming counter of the White City, another lunch basket would be thus discarded by an incoming visitor to the White City, another lunch basket would be a good liken eleven falsehoods in the annual reports of the

breakfast there the next morning and for four days he lived sumptiously. Speaking of his experience in court, he turned to Judge Stein and said:

"Why, Judge, I got chicken there sometimes, and turkey, and— Well, a man could live on fliese lunch baskets just as well as if he was at the Palmer House. That's what I was doing in the cars when I was arrested. I never had earthing to do with stealing, and never saw this man Steller. I just went in there to get something to cat. That's the honest truth—"

set something to cal. Italy the honest truth—
Some of the jury believed John Harris and refused to convict him. The other man, however, they were disposed to be harsh with, but if they punished him they must also punish John as both men were indicted together. So rather than give John Harris a trip to John they held out from Hollock yesteriay afternoon till 11st this morning, when they came into court and said they could not agree. And the jury was dismissed, but John Harris will go free before Steller is given his new trial.

STORET'S CASTLE.

Its Material Will be Used to Construct Flity Houses, From the Chiange Daily Tribone.

Down in a little grove of stunted oak trees lies a pile of white marble and brick which spreads over the space of an acre. All day long men clamber over this bile, dislocking a piece here and there, which they drag to other smaller piles in front of excavations on Vernon and Vincennes avenues. A row of new white front houses on Vernon avenue and two others on Vincennes, tell where some of the marble has gone. There are eight or nine houses altogether. They are larger than the average. Although nearly all of the material in these structures has come from the big pile which the houses overlook, that has het-shrunk much. Neither will it have diminished quite one-half from its original proportions when the building operations onter shall be finished. There will be tions now contemplated into which its components enter shall be finished. There will be stuff enough left to build thirty more houses when the twenty now planned are completed. This big pile of sculptured marble and brick is the ruins of the mansion started by Wiltur F. storey. Back in the carly '89s it was the showlones on the Grand Houlevard. The editor of the Traces owned four and a half acres running along Forty-third street from the Grand Boulevard back to Vincenoes are nue. His mansion stood at the northeastern corner of the plat on slightly rising ground. It was an imposing mansion, four or five stories high, built of Vermont marble that shone in the sunlight. There was no house in Chicago so pretentious, atthough newadays there are numbers on the swell streets of the three divisions of the city which may be compared to the bers on the swell streets of the three divisions of the city which may be compared to the Storey "castle." as it was called. The mansion was never completed. A temporary roof was put on and work suspended several years before Mr. Storey's death.

After that event the property was divided among four heirs. All the efforts that sharp real estate men knew how to make were directed toward the sale of the great house. No

among four beirs. All the efforts that sharp real estate men knew how to make were directed toward the sale of the great house. No body could be found, however, who wanted it, and finally it was decided that the mansion must be rared. What was to be done with the marke, brick and stone for hauling was likely to be a vexatious and unprofitable 10h, why not build houses with it? was the suggestion made to the owners. The latter grabbed at the blea. They consulted architects, who made necessarements, drawings, and plans, and accompanied them with a report that premised such a salisactory result that the owners were convinced the idea was feasible and profitable. The money was found, working plans were got ready, and observed the idea was feasible and profitable. The money was found, working plans were got ready, and observed house is in confusion. But it tank. All of the stones have been classified and set apart carefully, though the division lines are so narrow that all appear as part of a mass. When a window ledge or a cepting or a supporting pillar is wanted the workmen know just where to go to find it. No time is lost. At the side of the heap of stones is a tread, solid pile of brick. This is used to build the walls of the new houses. There were 1,500,000 brick in the pile at first.

Mr. Storey's house cost between \$200,000 and \$250,000, which in the pile at first.

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Mr. Storey's house cost between \$200,000 and \$250,000, which in the pile at first.

Mr. Storey's house cost between \$200,000 and \$250,000, which is the new houses. There were not few mans and girlers. The other material taken out is worth at least \$70,000 and \$250,000. When he had so and hauled it there. Yermont marble is pretty extensive stone. Estimating five persons as constituting the average family, the fifty houses when finished will thus afford homes for \$250 souls, without counting the number that may be domiciled in the flats. The Storey house, big as it wa

Fresh From an Awful Experience,

From the Chinago Deally Tribune

As she stepped into a Clark street car every man in it turned to look at her. She greeted another girl effusively and sat beside her.

"Oh. Dora. I've had such an experience," she panted, as she cast a coquettish glance at the young man opposite.

"tou always are having experiences," grambled her friend, "nothing ever harjeenste me." Oh, but this was really an awdi experience. I went with mamma to the dential a today. I had my lovely new silver-handled umbrella with me, and I leaned it against a chair in the waiting room, determined not to lose sight of it. A few minutes later in came a splendid-looking fellow, with such a moderached that I couldn't help smiling just a little at him."

tache that I couldn't help smiling just a dittle at him.

"Of course."

"Well, he leased his cane against the same chair and it kneeked my sunbrein slown. We both stooped to pick it my and our hands met, and he said 'Pardon me,' and I bushod and said 'Thank you."

"I now you had the group not to be a better to be a said to be and and said."

and he said 'Pardon me,' and I bleshed and said 'Thank you.'
"I nope you had the grace not to book at him again."
Well er, only once or twice, and each time he was looking at me in such anasymining way. At last mamma came, as we went out I forgon he unforced and the gracked speak for it and one was waiting. I have id never hear the match beyon, he started up and recented about to sheek and I just flew out to where to mind was waiting. I have id never hear the match if if she caught me.

And serves to:

"the and force when we got out I booked tack, such he was a tually following me." I hope well.
I did uptil mamma told me she way not walking for a way of and at last he caught up to sea and lifted to hat."
What imaginance."
He was he does not out I have and saving: I beg your pardon Miss, but this is Your umbrelle, and —"
You do a man to say."

Your umbredle, and your umbredle, and to say the foundation of the best carrying his cane down the afrest and he had been obtaing no to get Well, I perer," said the other girl.

THE PROPOSED

NEW TARIFF BILL. Official Text.

Published in (u) in the JOURNAL OF COMMERCE AND COMMERCIAL BULL LETIN of to-du. Publication Office, 19 Beaver st. 5 Cents Por Copy. By Mall, 6 Cents.

SIEDE' Manufacturing Furrier. E SEAL COATS. Combination Seal-Persian € L 30 inches - - - \$125 32 Inches, all seal - 150 -- 175 = 34 inches, all seal - 200 36 inches, all seal - 200 I O 38 Inches, all seal - 250 CO 40 inches, all seal All above garments have large collars and sleeves, are made from selected skins, and are of superior finish and workmanship,

Collector Terry Pays Over 523,988, Thomas H. Terry, collector of rents for the Brooklyn Bridge on commission, paid over yea-terday \$23,188,08 collected. He told the Commissioners of Accounts that most of it had been collected recently. The Commissioners will recommend to Mayor Gilroy that the collection of rents be taken out of private hands and be attended to by a salaried clerk employed for that purpose.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINTETURE ALMENAU-THIS DAY. Sun rises ... 7 02 | Sun sets ... 4 h6 | Moon rises. 10 08 SCHOOL WATER-THUS DAY. Sandy stock 11 00 | Gov. Island 11 23 | Hell Gate.. 115

Arrived Monnay, Nov. 27. Ra Shale, Ringh, Scathampton, Schoola, Stevens, Havana, Stathea Law, Fort Linch, Brathmant, Scient, Shields, Sa Ardangorrach, Herd, Clenfugges, ha various. Wouldres, La Cumyra. Sa Maveres, Babbil, Eoston. Fr A genruin. Plat. Charleston. Ship into v ficel. Susmins, Liverpool. Ears Grandows, Lie Stellin. | For later arrivals see First Page.]

APRIVED OUT.

B. State of Nebranka, from New York, at Glasgow, b. Poerst Bismarca, from New York, at Naples. Se Wandrahm, from New York, at Hamburg, be Werra, from New York, at Hamburg, be Werra, from New York, at Gibraitar, be Kraiswiche Abbey, from New York, at Lisben, be Wardsworth, from New York, at Lisben, be Wardsworth, from New York, at Charleston, be Kaiseas City, from New York, at Savannah.

APRILEM OCT.

Es Northern Light, from New York for Dover, passed Is not Wight to the following for New York for Dover, passed to Standard, from flotterdam for New York, of the Livard.

Se Fulda, from Ghraliar for New York, Se Froma, from Dunder for New York, Se Froma, from Pantzie for New York, Se Elyria, from Naples for New York, Se Elyria, from Naples for New York, Se Elyria, from Naples for New York, Se Stieras, from Glasgow for New York, Se Stieras, from Glasgow for New York, Se Stieras, from Ho January for New York,

fa City of Augusta, from Savannah for New York, a Yemassee from Charleston for New York, ps H. M. Whitney, from Buston for New York.

East To-day. Sail Temorrow IFCOMING STRANSMIPS. Itus Wednesday, Nov. 20. Matestie Dania ... Washington. Havana ... Dur Friday, Dec. L.

Colon St. Multage Hamburg Hamburg Saussu

...Liverpool ..

Nov. 25

Nov. 25 Nov. 24 Nov. 19 Nov. 21 Nov. 30

Lucania

Bisiness Motices. Mes. Winslow's Southing Syrup AS IN. WIRE OW'S SOORING STROP
AS been used for over PIFTY TEARS by MILLIONS of
PIFTS TOR THEM CHILDNEN WHILE TEETHIN WIRE FEBTLE SUCCESS IN SOOTHER INILLY STRONG THE GUNS ALLAYS ALL PAIN
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ILLY STRONG THE SUCCESS IN SOOTHER
IN SOOTHER STRONG THE SUCCESS IN SOOTHER
ILLY TWENTY FIVE MENTS A BOTTLE.

Stabers Elemene has protoked a deal of adverse criticism, but its readers all agree that the best ours for ouigns and colds is addressed a Sotanic Cough Rais sam. Trial motios, to cents. Large Sottles, 35 cents.

DIED.

CROPUT.-On Nov. 25, 1858, at South Norwalk, Conn., Andrew J. Groful, aged 60 years. Friends are invited to attend the funeral from his at residence on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Kindly amit flowers. Interment Inureday, EFI.I.Y. - In Jersey City, S. J. on Saturday, Nov. 26, Patrick Relly Funeral from his inte residence, 91 Mercer st., on

Wednesday, Nov 10, at 9 o'clock A. M ; thence to

St. Mary's Church. M.INTYRE, Con Sunday, Nov. 20, 1895, William Cowing McIntyre, aged 2 years 10 days Funeral from 57 East 50th at, Tuesday morning as MONAGHAN -On Nov. 25, at his residence, 141

7th at, Long leand Chy, James Mchaghan, in the Sid year of his age. Functal will take place from his late residence on Theatay, her 28, at Zuconth P M. BERLAN, Mary Regan, at British N. Mary Regan, wife of William Segan, at the age of delygans, on sunday, Nov. 2d.

Funders on Tuesday, Nov. 2d. at her late residence,
1.872 Association av. those to 52. Fatherine
Church, where a solemn may will be held in repose

of Legard; thence to st. Haymond Cometery for interment. Helatives and friends are requested to attend functs. RIM & N S.S.S., CO. Saturday, Nov. 25, at her residence. The East 174th at , Mrs Jennie H. Rockwell.

Funeral services of above residence, Tuesday, the Twith (mst. at 2 P. M. HYAN, On Sunday New 26, 1868, Ellen, beloved wife of Dephie Span. Fineral from her late residence, Six Greenwich av.

STYRE Co. -- At New York city, Mark F. Stymas. Navial private . Informent at Welcilaws.

Wilst St. - On Men lay Sov. 27, I need of pnenments at his residence The Mushington av. Broaders. N. I despise Wilston, aged Siyears.
Forests sorther at the Caston Avenue Presbyterian Church, Classon av. corner Konres at. Broadyn, Weinseday, Nov. 2s. at 2 P. M. Interment at Wasse

Special Rouces.

THE GARDARE PINE NEEDLE EM-

Rem Publications.

THE HUMAN HAIR.

Aleligious Rotices.

A TRENTION, BI MINESS MEN. Mr. Henry Varies will egyant at 1 F. H. to-day in the John repass M. E. Charth. Gallerine open to lailes, heats from